TRAITOR TOM TO THE FRONT HABEAS CORPUS TO THE REAR!!

One of the Judiciary that Kirke Exhauster

CAPTAIN THOMAS SETTLE, LATE C. S. A., THE RADICAL NOMI-NEE FOR GOVERNOR!!

Sam Phillips and the Negro Hood Divide the Honors of Organization!

A special disputch from Raleigh yesterday informed us that the Radical State Convention had met and organized. J. W. Hood was the the temporary President and Samuel F. Phillips was permanent President.

Judge Thomas Settle was nominated as Radical candidate for Governor on first ballot over Dockery and Brog-

We also learn that "Blow Your Horn Billy" Smith was nominated as the Radical candidate for Lieutenaut Governor. Billy Smith is the man that Joe Turner says hunted deserters with dogs during the war, and voted negro women dressed in men's clothes at the election after the war.

The other nominations will be made to day. There is but little opposition to the renomination of Col. Hargrove for Attorney General and Major John Reilly for Auditor, Dr. W. H. Wheeler is making a strong showing for Treasurer, but will have a lively the nomination.

Col. Zeke Jones, of Greensboro, is in town and rejoices muchly at the nomination of "Peru Tom" for Governor. The Colonel lives in the same town with Traitor Tom, and says he is the "easiest beaten man" in the State." The "exhausted Judiciary" Habeas Corpus chickens will all come home to roost now. Zeke knews what he is talking about .

The Report of the Late New Hanover Grand Jury. The report which was made by Mr.

N. Jacobi, foreman of the late grand jury for New Hanover, for himself and his fellows, which we published in full on Sunday morning, contains some points of information to the community which are of decided importance. The work house, poor house, and the drum up business for them, required attention and investigation. The JOURNAL has repeatedly pointed out, among other things, the subjects which this grand jury has presented. show what significance it has, particularly in one point of view.

More Subscribers-Tilden and

We are indebted to our friend John R. Paddison, Esq., of Point Caswell, for a list of forty-five subscribers, and the money, sent to us last evening by another friend, Capt. R. P. Paddison. Thanks! Gentlemen.

From the same source we learn that the democrats of Point Caswell will are showing that they appreciate the importance of the approaching campaigns-campaigns which are of more importance to the people of North Carolina than any one in which they have been called upon to particapate since her independence of the British Crown was declared at Mecklenburg and Philadelphia.

Our Increasing Circulation. We took occasion on Sunday to allude to our increasing circulation. We allude to it again this morning because we know that the many friends of the JOURNAL will be gratified, as we undoubtedly are, to know of its growing usefulness in the dissemination and maintenance of Democratic-Conservative-doctrine. On yesterday we received additions of fifty-six subscribers | Board. to our list .. If some shall say that these announcements are symptoms of an inclination to a little immodest boasting, we will reply: "a plagu upon such modesty! We feel good over these marks of public approval, and we want the friends of the Jours NAL, generally, to rejoice with us.'

Difficult Navigation. The water in the upper Cape Fear nver is at present so low that navigation is rendered very difficult and nearly impossible. The Gov. Worth not reach Wilmington until yesterday for you. at nine o'clock. She reports the water on the shoals below Fayetteville to be only eighteen inches deep. The Wave started about the same time but did not arrive here until Tuesday

Co. of New York. It is the Trip Slip, Horse Car Poetry, by Mark Twain and Freshy, with avidity-"Yes, sir." others, together with all the best fugitive pieces in the same vein.

The head of the very next passengare That attempts to get on, or to pay a fare A little black eye for a three-cent fare, A currant-colored nose for a six cent fare, "Get in with your left" for an eight-cent

That will settle the superflous passengare. The price of this little brochure is but five cents, and everybody ought to buy it. We are indebted to our friend Mr A. J. Johnson at Herringsville, for a elub of twenty-two yearly subscribers

brought in yesterday. The cry is still they come. Now is the time to subscribe for the JOURNAL. Look at our reduced rates. Remember the valuable Wheeler and Wilson Sewing Machine given for the

largest number of subscribers.

Dr. S. P. Wright-Is he Eligible to Fill the Place of Health Officer? It is needless for us at this late day to enlarge upon the importance of observing such sanitary precautions as experience has shown to be efficacious in protecting seaports from disease. In this respect at least our readers will bear us out in the assertion that the JOURNAL has done its full duty. Time and again before and since the heated term began attention has been called through our columns to the condition of our city. How these warnings have

been heeded is a question we propose to make answer to in the next few days. But this morning we propose not to speak so much of the city itself as of the approach to it, and its keeper. Dr. S. P. Wright by virtue of authority from Governor Brogden is now acting as the medical quarantine officer at 3mithville, and the question arises is he eligible to the position?

The law of North Carolina (Battie's ment of the Second brigrade. Revisal section 21, chapter 98 says "It shall be the duty of the Governor to designate some physician of expe-

The law clothes the medical quarantine officer with full powers, charges him with important duties and gives him a compensation of six hundred dollars a year. Can Dr. S. P. Wright act as such medical quarantine officer under the laws of North Carolina?

The second section of an Act of the Assembly of North Carolina ratified 17 February, 1859, enacts "That from and after the 15th day

of April 1859, no person shall practice mediciae, surgery or any of the branches thereof or in any case prescribe for the cure of diseases, for fee or reward, unless he or they shall have been first licensed so to do in the manner hereinafter described."

But the statute is not satisfied with merely prohibiting men from acting as physicians for pay, it further enacts in

"That any person who shall pracice medicine or surgery in this State without having first applied for and time before he gets either the place or obtained license from the said Board of Examiners as provided for by this act, shall not be entitled to sue for or recover before any magistrate or court vices rendered in the practice of medicine or surgery, or any of the branches

It appears plain therefore, unless Dr. S. P. Wright has a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners, largely attended. Speeches were made forming any act as a physican for a ton, F. Hassaurek and others. Sens. myself had the pleasure of visiting He promptiv suggested a remedy. It compensation. Has Dr. S. P. Wright for Thurman sent a letter strongly some of the plantations in the induced was to proture a lot of orders, which are vicinity, and what I actually saw were quite convenient, and place the question officially, we addressed a letter to Dr. James McKee at Raleigh, the Secretary of the State Medical So- Tilden Vance Club in Pender-A ciety, to which we received the following reply:

MED. SO, OF THE STATZ OF N. C. SECRETARY'S OFFICE. MY DEAR SIR :- Yours of 30th ult. to hand, Dr. Silas P. Wright's name does not appear upon the rolls of the practice of certain magistrates who ap- Medical Society of the State of North point their own special, irresponsible Carolina. I have not the act of the deputies to serve legal process, and to Legislature of 1859 before me, but am almost positive that, unless Dr. Wright was a practitioner of medicine in the virious branches five years previous to its passage, he cannot practice the profession under its provisions in this State, for he has not been before the Board of Medical Examinday to look into this report and to your letter to Dr. Chas. Duffey, Newbern, North Carolina, who is the Secretary to the Board, and has the books to refer to.

> JAMES MCKEE, M. D., Secretary. LETTER FROM DR. DUFFY. Upon receipt of our letter Dr. Duffy replied as follows: NEWBERN, July 10th, 1876.

Very respectfully.

COL. SAUNDERS: DEAR SIR;-Yours through Dr. Me-Kee, of June 30th, was received tonight. In answer, the name of Dr. | ine the registration books of the townare blank.

Dr. Wood of your town, who was tion you desire.

Yours truly, CHARLES DUFFY, Jr. Secretary Medical Board Examiners. Upon receipt of Dr. Duffy's letter it was referred to Dr. Wood of this city

DEAR SIR: - At the meetings of the Medical Society of North Carolina in 1868 in Warrenton, in 1869 in Salisbury and in 1870 in Wilmington when was Secretary of the Board Dr. S. P. Wright was not an applicant for license. I was then Secretary of the

Respectfully yours,

THOS. F. WOOD. From the above it will seen that Dr. S. P. Wright can not under the law of the State perform the slightest act as a physician for compensation. How then could Governor Brogden appoint him to so responsible a post as that of sation of six hundred dollars a year? Will Governor Brogden answer?

Newspaper Waifs.

"Leisnre is sweet to those wh started from Fayetteville on Monday have earned it," and it is very commorning, "bright and early," and lid fortable if your uncle has earned it

as that," said a petulent mother to be little girl. "No. but your ma did, I'll bet," was the reply.

Professor of mathematics (illustrating to freshman that the sides of a The most original little book of the year prism are its surface, not its contents) has just been published by Carleton & -"When a tailor makes for me a suit of clothes, does he make the man?

A boy recently found a pocketbook and returned it to its owner, who gave When the seats are full, must punch with him a five cent piece. The boy looked at the coin an instant, and then, handing it reluctently back, audibly sighed as he said, "I can't change it."

Paterfamilias (impressively, to his coachman)-"Jarvis! You will have to drive us first to the church, then back to the wedding breakfast, and then you will take my daughter and her newly-married husband to the station at London Bridge; so 1 particularly wish you to keep thoroughly sober all day!' Jarvis-All right, sir? But I should like to take a drop too much this evening, sir !"

The JOURNAL has lowered its rates of subscription and advertising to meet the emergency of the times. Send in your names, your money and feet in the air as an evidence of our clearing of land and the general im- Wilton in this county. The men were your ads. Remember the valuable zeal and interest in the campaign. Wheeler and Wilson

Various Paragraphs Mr. Blaine has formally accepted

the United States senatorship tendered him by Governor Connor. The vacancy thus created in the House of Representatives will not be filled until the regular State election in Sep-

Robert Nunnacher, of the Milwaukee whiskey ring, who returned from Europe lately, pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to defraud the revenue, and was sentenced to one day's imprisonment in the county iail and to pay a fine of \$10,000. The First brigade of the New Jersey

National Guard encamped at Camp Neuse. Bedle, one mile from Trenton, N. J. suffered greatly from the intense heat la t week. On Saturday sixty-three Bedle has ordered the brigade home and revoked the order for the encamp-

The Rev. Joseph Twitchell, of Hart ford, Conn., took the work of Mr. rience who shall act as medical quar- Yung Wing, the Chinese Commission a tine officer for the above (Smith- er of Education in this country, as the theme of hi Fourth of July address in that city, and most vigorously denounced the plank in the St. Louis and Cincinnati plantforms which point toward the suppression of Chinese emi-

> that yellow fever is fearfully prevailing in the Cuban ports of Matanzas and officials doubly careful in guarding against a visit from this terrible

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger, writing under date of July 7, says :

"None of the morning's journals have a clear account of what was done at the meeting of the Tammany magnates on Thursday evening. One circums auce seems to be wholly lost sight of and that is, an animated discussion of the ways and means of carrying on the campaign. The prevailing conviction seemed to be that \$200,000 at least would be requisite to render success in this State, any medical bill for ser- in this State a certainty, and no doubt was expressed that the sum could be

A Democratic ratification meeting at Cincinnati on Saturday night was

Mass Meeting and Plag Raising. tion. One of the largest initiatory wood ther. And such gum trees I meetings held here since the war for never saw before. any purpose, convened here to-day in

meeting was for active therough work: no lukewormness lurked in its deliberations, no timidity pervaded its members, and no one thought it a meeting ers. To be more certain, I have referred merely for form's sake, but every overflows, and frequent visits from the member pledged himself to a strict performance of the duties we are soon profit by the example of their enemy in lessons of organization and work.

a more compact and thorough organ everything had to be purchased for the ization of a ciub; the people seem to support of farm hands at very high The officers are gentlemen of ability and courage, and will surely perform | striking. every duty devolving upon them. But hear the duties of the Executive Commi tee as taken from the constitution of the Club: "Article 7. It shall be the duty of the Executive committee 1st, to exam-

Silas P. Wright does not appear upon ship and ascertain if all the qualified the record of licentiates of our Board, voters are duly registered; 2nd, if all I would not however advise you to are not registered, to obtain the regrely too implicitly on this fact, for istration of such as will vote for the there is no record of proceedings of candidates and measures supported the Board either in Warrenton or Wil- by the club; 3d, to ascertain if those mington. In fact 1868, '69, and '70 registered are actual bona tide residents of the township; 4th, to ascertain if any voter has registered more Secretary during that time, may fur- than once in the township where he and Norfolk make weekly visits, to say nish you with what turther informa- resides, or in other townships in the nothing of sailing crafts, and every registered voter is under twenty-one years of age, or, being foreign born, has been naturalized; 6th, to report the names of all registered persons who are dead or who have removed from the township; 7th, to assertain the who responded to our inquiries as foldeclared or probable political opinion ake care that all doubtful, lukewarm and wavering voters are properly approached by judicious and capable persons and the issues of the campaign explained; 9th, to attend to the careful selection and distribution of documents; 10th, to appoint challengers for the day of election; 11th, to enquire and ascrtain the character and strength of any local influences, and to use all fair and just means to remove or modify such as are hostile; 12th, by all legal means to aid the challengers on election day in preventing fraud, intimidation and ille-

gality in voting; 13th, to appoint per- of sixteen miles, Bay River dividing that will certainly convey the sick, disabled and lukewarm to the polls." Were it not for trespassing medical quarantine officer for the on your space we would like to give largest city in the State at a compen- all this admirable and energetic con-

With the duty of every officer and member well defined, and with rules for the execution of every duty, it would aid other clubs in their organi

Such is the adoption of the Tilden-Vance Club of Lincoln township, Pen-

paign. A resolution was adopted asking the co-operation of every township in the county in one united effort to save the county in the coming election. On a fair count there is a majority collected that this is done without the

white voters in Pender, and by strict discipline and prudent management labor. the Radical majority, which in a fair election is not over one hundred, may astened upon us it will be too late to

complain of its oppressiveness. Now, will be the enthusiasm when every democrat in Lincoln township assemElderado

DEAR JOURNAL:-It has been my exeding good forture to visit the finest agricultural section my eyes ever be-

omething about it. On the 4th of July I left the good city of Newbern, where I had been the guest of Mr. S. R. Street, of the Gaston House, (altogether one of the best hotels in North Carolina, with one of the eleverest landlords) with a party of gentlemen, bound for the little village of Stonewalt, in Pamlico county, A drive of about two hours over the best natural road I ever saw, brought us to Stone wall, seventeen miles distent from the eastern bank of the

I had heard much of the Bay river lands, and had listened with much incredibility to the reports of crops raised in that section I knew that men dropped in the ranks. Governor | was a good fish country as well, and supposed its people had very naturally leacned some "fish stories" and applied them, with easy changes, to their early days been quite familiar with the Mississippi and Yazoo bottom lands, and of course there was nothing in North Carolina equal to them, and these famous lands must only be good when compared to others in this State.

The ride, I must confess, only conare no very good lands just opposite ease, and now is the time to stop it if Newbern, and when we come to the at all. sand ridge which divides the Neuse and Bay River sections, my heart actually sunk within me with my great The New York Herald says the fact disappointment. So that when 1 reached the neighborhood of Stone wall I was less prepared to realize the full confirmation of all and more than Havana should render our quarantine all I had heard, for I must acknowledge that not one-half had been told

finest lands and the best crops I had ever seen. I drove rapidly on to the village, and for several hours saw nothing more of the lands. A political meeting had brought together several hundred of the citizens of the county, who formed as intelligent and enthusiastic an assemblage as I had ever seen collected together. Th patience with which they listened to the speakers, the quiet but determined earnestness which they evinced, spoke even louder of the healthy condition of political feeling than did the magrificent majorities which they gave Major Yeates for Congress, and Mr. Shepherd for Convention, at the only two elections in which they have voted

After the mass meeting had adjourned, and it was a magnificent affair. but, dear Journag, it was not of that I intended to write, and we had enjoyed the bountiful hospitalities of sheriff Caho, we being the guests of hat he is forbidden by law from per- by Judge Hoadly, George H. Pendles his interesting family, Col. Kenan and entered the long lane which givided the plantations, and looked at the and the crops, and the forests in the distance, I could well MR. EDITOR: - The importance of imagine I was in the Mississippi botthe approaching election is being tom, except that the gum and poplar earnestly and deeply felt in this sec- here would be supplied by cotton

> The land is black, with a clay subresponse to the recent call of the State soil, underlaid with marl. I was Executive Committee to form Tilden forcibly reminded, as I looked at these and Vance clubs. But a few hours rich lands, of an expression of a kinscauvass brought together this large man, long since dead, when he would and enthusiastic assemblage, and follow the plows as they turned up the crowd that stole the apples, but he formed a club with forty-five members | the rich soil of his Honey Island lands to commence with. The tone of the on the Yazoo. "Joe," he would say, "it looks good enough to spread upon remembered that those lands were subject to repeated and disastrons army worms that the roads are almost impassable, that market was distant to mention. We have never witnessed and transportation expensive, that prices, and above all that there it was very unhealthy, the contrast to those lands and to this section was very

Here there is no overflow. The lands are high and easily and cheaply drained into the creeks which flow into the rivers. I was struck with an expression which I frequently heard used of "going up into the swamp," when speaking of their farms, and upon inquiry learned as well as the ditches plainly showed, that the swamp lands were actually higher than the sandy pin land upon which Stonewell is buil No crops have been lost or injured by the ravages of worms. The roads are as good as the Virginia and Kentucky turnpikes. Steamers from Newbern county either under the same or dif- farmer can ship from his own barn and ferent names; 5th, to ascertain if any gin house directly upon their decks. Everything needed can be raised in abundance, and the finest fish and ovsters fill the neighboring rivers and sounds. And, too, the health of the section is good, only the milder diseases of the lower country being known here. And I was told of each voter in the township; 8th, to that those families who drank cistern water had little or none of the diseases which prevail in a miasmatic secti n, a fact worthy the consideration of the medical faculty, whether we drink as much or more miasmathan we breathe. The gathering of quite one-third of the white voters of the county showed

> a hardy, healthy population, brimfull of energy and enterprise. The particular belt of country o which these lands are a part, all of which are equal to those in fertility, extend for twenty miles from South Creek on the East, across Bay River to the Neuse on the West, a distance it in half. I learn that beyond South Creek to Blount's Creek and the Tar River in Beaufort county the lands are equally fertile, and down the peninsular to the Sound of posite Hyde county also. In 1860 but fifteen pales of cot. ton were raised in the territory which now forms the county of Paulico. God so much List year one thousand bales were in that room, shipped from the little village of From the Sentinel: Stonewall alone. I was told that an the South. And then it must be re-

The cotton and corn crops just now be overcome. It has been ascertained | not better than I ever saw at this seavote at the last election, add to this ginia, Maryland or Kentucky, while colonization, &c., and we can easily were of the very best. There was not spoonful, and hence its new made we say the people of Pender can save apple and pear tree, of superior amid a camp meeting of shouts from themselves and property from the bur- varieties, indicated what could be the negroes. dens of a negro board of commission- done if proper pains were taken. - The Centennial flag was sent to incubus of Radicalism shall have been small portion of the lands cleared, the to Professor Kerr at Philadelphia. largest plantation of cultivated land The express company billed it from being that of Dr. Redding, consisting the ladies of North Carolina, and a system which will secure purity, ex- Florida had withdrawn from the gub- tember and October, 5 25-32@5 13-16d. now is the time for active, unceasing of six hundred acres. It is in fact a shipped it free. new county and its development is in GRANVILLE-From the Oxford Torch-The club has secured rooms for its its infancy, although there are fields regular meetings once every two which have been cleared for more than weeks. The next meeting will be on a century, and produce to-day as well or 13 years of age, while bathing in and punishment of all public officers Saturday, July 22nd, at 9 o'clock a. m. as the new lands. Indeed I see no Burwell mill pond, near Sandy Fork, who betray official trust; with a sound The club has procured a large eight- drawback to this section, and I believe | ventured too far out and was drowned. foot Tilden and Vance flag, and great I have seen in it the agricultural Eldorado of the South. The people are more prosperous than any class of bles at this general mass meeting on farmers. I have seen of late years, the 22d inst., to raise it one hundred and by investing their money in the he plantation of Dr. White, near and classes, we may reasonably hope for Crook's safety.

Pamilico County-The Agricultura | virtue of their soil and the healthful- | Gov. Hayes Accepts the Situation ness of their climate

White all whom we met were most kind to us, our party are under especial obligations to the Messrs, Caho, father and son, the Messrs. Byan, held, and I think it is nothing but father and son, and to Captain J. A. proper that I should tell your readers Lane, or the generous hospitality with which we were entertained

sanitary Condition of the City.

To EDITOR JOURNAL:- I beg leave to call to your attention the present sanitary condition of Wilmington, and and precaution is very speedily observed we may expect a sickly summer and fall. The heavy rains we have had, and the rapid growth of weeds and other yege able matter will of itself produce food for disease. There are places both on this side of the Railroad and on the other where water has been standing until the smell is very disagreeable to passers by. Let the authorities at once take the necessary steps to put lands and crops. Besides I had in very the city in a healthy condition. One place I can now mention what water is still standing and offensive, is just on the north side of Boney Bridge. Lots should be thoroughly examined by health officers and the complained of removed. The firth and slove that are emptied in back yards, and the intense firmed me in these opinions. There hot sun upon it, must bring about dis-WILMINGTON.

STATE NEWS.

IREDELL -From the Statesviile Land mark: Somewhere between 1815 and 182 Mr. Muschatt, a very eccentric but brilliant man, established the original "Statesville Male Academy." The building stood where the Presbyterian church now stands. It was torn down and moved to the lot Mr. David Wal ace recently sold to the Baptist de nomination of this place as a si e for a church, and converted into a dwelling house, Richmond M. Pearson, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, and the late ex-Gov. Graham were students at Mr. Muschatt's school at the same time. Where the Landmark printing office now stands constituted the site of the first building in Statesville. It was owned by Mr. Robertson who came here direct from Ireland, and brought with him the first copper distillery ever brough into the county. Where Mr. Jamison now resides Mr. Robertson had his apple occhard. Mr. Muschatt's boys were in the babit of visiting Mr. Robertson's apple trees after sun down. Mr. R set a trap for the boys. He attached a small bell to a number of the best trees, so that the shaking of the tree would cause the bells to ring thus enable him to either catch of greatly alarm the boys. Judgo Pearson, it is said, first discovered the trap. some of the plantations in the immedi- was to proture a lot of briars, which on the door steps and in front of the had been previously told me. As I the steps. The idea worked a like a dential term. I do not assume to add charm. brought Mr. Robertson to the door. but alas, in the hurry of the moment he door, and also the bells were r moved from the trees. Mr. Robertson never relished the joke. He never believed that 'young Graham was in the crowd." He saddled the whole blame on "that devlish young Pearson' - so the tradition goes. Alluding to this incident recently Judge Pearson said that Gov. Graham was not in

they were carried to the room. CHARLOTTE-From the Observer. - It is said in the lower end of this district that R. M. Norment, of Robeon, wishes to run against Col. Walter L. Steele for Congress. If he does he can no doubt have a clear field so far as the Republicans are concerned, as none of the balance of them want to be sacrificed. Gen. Barringer has told Col. Steele that he will not be a candidate, and it is certain Col. Dockery of our nomince's blade to get in the way of feeling it again. So Norment can walk into the slaughter pen with-

out opposition. - It turns out that, as we suggested probable, Don Carlos and suit, were the party of Mexicans and Spanairds who passed through this city last Friday morning, en route for the Centenrial. The Dispatch says that Don afternoon and visited the principal Gov. Kemper and Bishop G bbons. The following were the members of he party; Don Carlos de Bourbon, ex-King of Spain, Count Prince de Leon, leneral Mortinez Velazeo, and Viscount de Mrnserrat, of his staff, and J. de Ceavantes, J. Rivas, M. Esquino,

Spanish merchants, residents of Mex-Rev. A. E. Wingard, of South Carolina, has ascepted the call which was to arrive here the latter part of this month, and assume the duties of his sacred office about the first of August. The church has suffered somewhat through its want of a pastor for so lisappointments and discouragements, a shepherd to keep it together in fu-

Raleigh -From the News . - The first organized Sunday School Sunday. There were seven classes, with an average of twenty-five to a class. Capt. S. D Waitt, the insurance man, teaches a class of 12 women. men. The remaining teachers are Howell, the Sunday School Missionary, was present, and says he thanked

-The parties arrested for complicity average of a bale of 450 pounds for in the Jeans infant murder were be every acre planted was shipped from fore Judge Watts yesterday on habeas der county, and such it will execute to the county for several years past, corpus, and after examination of ently some plantations are cultivated, der being found against them, they and how much is lost by the unrelia- were dismissed. Granny Capps and tion without a reserve or exception,

Boys should be careful. - As we go to press we learn that s

CINCINNATI, July 9. The following is the letter of Gov. Hayes accepting the republican nomination for the Presidency:

"I do not deem it necessary to enter

upon any extended examination of the declaration of principles made by the convention. The resolutions are in second with my views, and I heartily concur in the principles they announce. In several of the resolut however, questions are considered trust that you will call the attention of which are of such importance that I the proper authorities at once to the deem it proper to briefly express my filthy condition of many portions of convictions in regard to them. The the city, both of streets and premises fifth resolution adopted by the conof citizens. Unless the utmost care vention is of paramount interest. More than forty years ago a system of making appointments to office grew up based upon the maxim, 'To the victors belong the spoils.' The old rule, the true rule, that honesty, capacity and fidelity constitute the only real qualifications for office, and that there is no other claim, gave place to the idea that party services were to be cheerfully considered. All parties in practice have adopted this system. It has been essentially prodified since its introduction. It has not, however, been improved. At first the President either directly or through the heads of departments, made all the appointments; but gradually the appointing power, in many cases, passed into the control of members of Congress. The offices in these cases have become not for the Southern States about twentymerely rewards for party service, but This system destroys the independence of the separate departments of the government, and it tends directly to | S ates.

extravagance and official incapacity. It ders and impairs that careful supervision and accountability by which alone faithful and efficient public service can be secured. It obstructs the prompt removal and sure punishment of the inworthy. In every way it degrades e vil service, and the character of lent, by a large majority of the members of Congress to be an intolerable burden, and an unwarrantable hindrance to the proper discharge of their egitimate duties. It ought to be abolished. The reform should be thorough, radical and complete. should return to the principles and practice of the founders of the government; supplying by legislation, when needed, that which was formerly established by custom. They neither expected nor desired from the public any partisan service. They meant that public officers should owe their whole service to the government and to the people. They meant that the officer should be secure in his tenure as long as his personal character remained untarnished and the performance of his duties satisfactory. If elected I shall conduct the administration of the goverument upon these principles, and all constitutional powers vested in the

lish this reform. Cincinnati convention makes no an- position. Adopted without discussion The ringing of the bells to that declaration, but, believing that Grande frontier, was, without action, the restoration of the civil service to discussed to adjournment. the system established by Washinton he neglected to put on his shoes. The and followed by the early Presidents, briar patch was quietly removed from | can be best accomplished by an execu- | the Pacific railroadact . It provides for tive who is under no temptation to u-3 a sinking fund. There was a spirited the patronage of his office to promote his own re-election. I desire to perform what I regard as duty in at ting now my inflex ble purpose, if elected, not to be a candidate for election to a second term. On the enerency question I have frequently expressed my views in public, and I stand by my record on this subject. I regard all ate of the apples very heartily after the laws of the United States relating tive until accepted by a vote of the to the payment of the public indebted ness, the legal tender notes included, as constituting a pledge and moral obligation of the government, which must in good faith be kept. It is my conviction that the feeling of uncertainty inseparable from an irredeemable paper currency, with its fluctuations of values, is one of the great obstacles to a revival of confidence and business and to a return of prosperity. That uncertainty can be ended in but will not; he has too often felt the steel one way-the resumption of specie payments. But the longer the instability connected with our present money system is permitted to continue the greater will be the injury inflicted upon our economical interests, and all classes of society. If elected I shall approve every appropriate measure to accomplish the desired end, and shall

oppose any step backward. The resolution with respect to the Carlos stopped in Richmond Friday | public school system is one which should receive the hearty support of oints of interest. He also visited the American people. Agitation upon this subject is to be apprehended until by a constitutional amendment the schools are placed beyond danger of sectarian control or interference. The Republican party is pledged to such an amendment. The resolution of the convention on the subject of the p-rmanent pacification of the country and the complete protection of all its citizens in the free esjoyment of all their constitutional extended him some time ago, to take rights is timely and of great impastoral charge of St. Mark's Lutheran | portance. The condition of the South-Church, of this city. He is expected ern States attracts attention, and com mands the sympathy of the people of the whole Union in their progressive Memphis. Mr. Mayer made a spirited recovery from the effects of the war. Their first necessity is an intelligent and honest administration of governlong past, and the congregation is to ment, which will protect all classes of be congratulated that, after so many citizens in all their political and pri- the President. Senoir Wolf introvate rights. What the South most it is to be called together again, with needs is "peace," and peace depends upon the supremacy of law.

There will be no enduring peace the constitutional rights of any portion of the people are habitually disreat the Penitentiary was taught last garded. A division of political paries, resting merely upon distinctions of race, or upon sectional lines is always unfortunate, and may be disastrous. The welfare of the South, alike Governor Holden teaches the white | with that of every other part of the country, depends upon the attraction Messrs. Taylor, Whiting, Harris, it can offer to labor, to immigration Evans, Armstrong, McPheeters, Bain and to capital, but laborers will not go, and others, Col. J. M. Heck accepted and capital will not be ventured, where as Assistant Superintendent. Mr. the Constitution and the laws are set at defiance, and detraction, apprehension and alarm take the place of peace God so much of the Holy Ghost was loving and peace abiding, social life. All parts of the constitution are sacred and must be sacredly observed, the parts that are new no less than the "You never saw my hands as dirty the very letter during the whole camwhich, when we consider how indifferseveral witnesses no evidence of murby a hear y and generous recognition is in the case of Edwin Fehrmback, Whiskey dull at \$1 15} Sugar active North Car
LIME - which bility of labor, is certainly equal to the Marina were paid eight dollars a With such a recognition fully accorded two months in the county jail. His productions upon the best lands in month by Mary Jeans to take care of it will be practicable to promote by her child and she had even paid them the influence of all legitimate agencies one month in advance. The mother of the general government, the efforts use of fertilizers and with insufficient was affectionate towards the child and of the people of those states to obtain ernment: "The Servians attacked the frequently visited and nursed it. The for themselves the blessing of honest killing was evidently an accident, and capable local government. If look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent, certainly as good if arising from the mother bringing a elected I shall consider it not only my look magnificent. bottle of laudanum without telling the duty, but it will be my ardent desire that on an average eighteen votes in son of the year. A field of red clover negroes what it was, but told them to to labor for the attainment of this each township in the county failed to | was as good as any I had seen in Vir- give it to the child to check its bow- end. Let me assure my countrymen els. The negroes supposed it a syrup of the southern states, that if I shall the illegal votes of the Radicals by the oats, sweet potatoes and grasses of some sort and gave the child a be charged with the duty of organizing an administration, it will be one which account why the county is cursed with as much attention paid to the raising grave. The cap of murder didn't fit will regard and cherish their truest Radical rulers. Without exageration of fruit as there should be, but a few the Cappes, and they were discharged interests—the interests of the white and of the colored people both and at Sinitz our troops completely debest efforts in behalf of a civil policy ers and worse rulers if they will turn | Figs and grapes are very fine and | the express office yesterday morning | which will wipe out forever the disout now and do their duty. After the abundant. There is comparatively a by Mrs. Kemp P. Battle and shipped tinction between the North and South The Servians lost many wounded in our common country.

With a civil service organized upon solely in appointments, and speedy, currency; with education unsectarian and free to all; with simplicity and frugality in public and private affairs, day or two ago two colored men were and with a fraternal spirit of harmony killed by the caving in of a well on pervading the people of all sections that the second century of our existprovement of their plantations, give walling the well when it caved in and ence as a nation will, by the blessing evidence of the faith they have in the crushed them both to death.

good feeling and a period of progress, prosperity and bappiness. R. B. HAYES.

Vance in Montgomery and Stanly The Charlotte Observer says: Capt. J. M. Wright, who has recently been with Gov. Vance on his travels, writes to Messrs. Brem, Brown & Co., the firm with which he is connected, an interesting account of the Governor's recent trip through Stanley and Montgomery. Capt. Wright concludes his letter: "Vance will carry Mont gomery by this visit alone. I never saw such enthusiasm in all my life. We came back to Albemarle to stay all night, and here we found a great gathering of the people. The bell was rung and Gov. Vance called out.

for the space of an hour and a half.' WASHINGTON.

responded, speaking to a large crowd

WA HINGTON, July 12-Noon. -Tyier has been confirmed Postmaster General. Wilson treasurer of the James S. District of Columbia, is a defaulter to

and has disappeared. The House recommitted the bill opening the Black Hills to settlement. The river and harbor bill as reported to the Senate reduces appropriations five per cent., for other States about rewards for services to party leaders, twelve per cent. It adds for new improvements \$732,000 for the Northern States and \$255,000 for the Southern

WASHINGTON, July 12-Night. s a temptation to dishonesty; it hin. House, -The elections committee re- 103 cents for middling. ported Darrall from Louisiana enitled to a seat. Adopted.

vessels carrying freight and passengers was referred Atkins of Tennessee offered a re lution reciting that there was a miligovernment. It is felt, I am con- tary commission appointed by a special order issued from "Post Bethal, Department of Tennessee," in 1862 to investigate the amount of dam age done by the rebel raid on Henderson station, and that a large amount of money was collected from the citizens to reimburse the government, and directing the committee on expenditures in the War Department to ascertain the amount collected and from whom and to what use it has been ap plied. Adopted.

The bill appropriating two hundred thousand dollars for the construction of military posts on the Mussal Shell and Yellowstone rivers was passed. Hewitt of New York, from the committee ou foreign affairs, reports back the resolution declaring the action of Robt. C. Schenck, while United States Minister at the Court of St. James, in becoming a director of the Emma Silva Mining Company and his operations in connection with the shares of executive will be employed to estab- the said company and the venders thereof, as ill advised unfortunate, and on a basis of 102 ceuls. The declaration of principles by the incompatible with the duties of his

The bill for the protection of the Ric

SENATE .- The chairman laid before the Senate the House bill to amend contest over its reference, West insisting that it should go to the committee on railroads and Edmunds that it should go to the judiciary committee, Mr. Edmunds argued that the bills already reported by the committee on railroads were prepared by the railroad companies or suggested by them and were not to become operapound for middling. board of directors. The question of

reference went over. The impeachment prosecution closed its evidence, except that of Mr. Evans, and the defence commenced examining witnesses as to Belknap's good character. Gen. Hancock was called but it was announced that he was too sick to attend to day. The court and Senate then adjourned.

The river and harbor bill as amended by the Senate shows the following stricken out : \$2,400 for the Ocoquon River, Va., \$3,000 for Acquis Creek, Va., \$1,000 for Nomoni Creek, Va., \$4,000 for Acotruck Creek, Va., \$15, 000, French Broad, \$25,000, Pamlico River, N. C., \$12,000, Clinch River, Tennessee, \$10,000, Hiavassee, Tennessee, \$10,000, Powell, Va. and Tennessee \$30,000, Cypress Bayon, Texas, \$60,000. Sabine Pass River and Bay \$12,000, Trusty River, Texas, \$4,000, Mataguda Bay, \$10,000, approaches to Rockport and Corpus Christi harbors, \$13,250, Tomhigbee, Alabama, \$3,000, Muckey's Ferry, N. C., \$10,000, Pascagoula Bay, Miss., \$3,000, Perquimons River, N. C., \$5,000, Ocmulgee River, Ga., \$5,000, Port of Darien, Ga., \$25,000, New River, Va., \$1,000, Maltapony River, Va., \$6,000, Pamunkey River, Va., \$15,000, Warrior. Tombigbee and Alabama, \$5,000, Chatawatchie River, \$5,000, Apalachicola 310,000, Pass of Brazos Sandago, \$15,-000, French Broad, Tennessee, \$25,

000, Big Sandy, West Va. In the Israelite convention prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Sanfield of address. Reports of various committees were presented and adopted. A recess was then taken during which all the members and many ladies visited duced them as citizens of the United States engaged in the good cause of education. The President wished them success in their undertaking. The afternoon session was occupied by routine business, the convention visiting Mount Vernon this even-

The President has approved the following: The act punishing the mailing of obscene literature and lottery circulars, the postoffice appropriation bill, the bill to provide for the imprisonment and transportation of United States prisoners, to exempt treble extra fall \$5@\$1 75. vessels navigating the Mississippi and entrances and clearances. Petitions for pardon have been sent

to the President and the Attorney General in favor of the prisoners con victed in New Orleans of illicit dis-The petitions in behalf of parts that are old. The moral and John Henderson of New Orleans were 57 cents. Provisions dull and nomimaterial prosperity of the Southern | most numerous. Pardous were re- | nal. Lard unchanged. Coffee dull States can be most effectually advanced fused in all cases. The only clemency and heavy-job lots 154@184 cents. LARD Northern # of the rights of all by all, a recogni- whose sentence is commuted from and firm at 10? cents. thirteen months in the penitentiary to fine of \$1,000 holds against him The Furkish minister has received

the following dispatch from his govbattery of Eski Kilise belonging to the fortifications of Yeni and Bayse and battle field more than five hundred dead, a large number of wounded and a large quantity of rifles and giberns. Our artillery broke in pieces the cannon which the enemy had placed on the eminence opposite our battery, At the engagement which took place equally, and which will put forth its feated the Servians and captured by assault their entrenchments, ammunition, arms, artillery and everything.

The statement that Gov. Stearns of perience, efficiency and economy, a ernatorial race in favor of Senator strict regard for the public welfare | Conover is authoritatively denied. The President, Cameron and Gen. Sherman were in consultation to-day.

> tials in the Senate to-day. Mr. Kerr will not return to Wash. ington during the present session. Sheridan telegraphs Sherman that he expects to hear from Crook to-day. Sherman says he has no apprehension Deputy Commissioner Rogers is

acting

COMMERCIAL. Very respectfully, your fellow

WILMINGTON MARKETS DAILY JOURNAL OFFICE, THURSDAY, July 6. TURPENTINE—Market eady at 27 cents, per gallon. Sales of 350 casks at quotations. ROSIN-Market firm at \$1 25

strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of 800 bbls good strained at \$1 30 and 33 do No 1 at \$2 00. TAR-Market firm at \$1 60. No sales CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 00 for hard, \$1 85 for soft and \$2 00 for virgin. Sales of 175 bbls at quotations.

CORN-Market steady at 64a66 cents er bushel (in bulk) and 70 cents per oushel (in bags). Sales of 1,727 bushels (damaged) at from 50 to 65 cents per COTTON-Market dull and nominal.

Last sales on a basis of 11 cents for Mid-FRIDAY, July 7. TURPENTINE—Market steady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 300

casks at quotations. ROSIN-Market firm at \$125 for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of 425 bbls at the following prices; 200 bbls K the amount of several thousand dollars at \$2 374a\$2 50, 100 do I at \$2 15, 25 do G at \$1 75, 50 do E at \$1 35 and 50 do F at \$1 50. TAR-Market steady at \$1 60 per bbl.

> steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for yellow dip and \$2 for virgin. Sales of 325 bbls at motations. CORN-Market quiet and in fair de mand at 64a66 cents per bushel in bulk and 70 cents (in bags). No sales reported. COTTON-Market quiet. Sales of 6 bales at 101 cents for low middling and sing, Edwards & Hall.

SATURDAY, July 8. SPIRITS TURPENTINE - Market The bill to prevent overloading of firm at 27 cents per gallou. Siles of 711 casks at quotations.

ROSIN—Market firm at \$1 25 for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of Steamship 125 bbls C at \$1 25 and 120 bbls Pale A D Cazaux.

fAR-Market firm at \$1 60 4 bbls at puotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market steady at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for yellow dip and B F Mitchell & Son, \$2 00 for virgin. Sales of 65 bbls at quotations.

CORN-Market duil and nominally un COTTON-Market quiet and unchanged on a basis of 10? cents for middling. MONDAY, July 10. SPIRITS TURPENTINE-Market

steady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 365 casks at quotations. ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 25 for strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales of 400 bbis C at \$1 25, 28 do No. 1 at \$2 24 do pale at \$4. TAR Market firm and nominal at \$1.60

CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market un settled. Sales of 317 bbls at \$1 for hard \$1.85 for vellow dip and \$2 for virgin; 390 bbls (to arrive) at \$1 for hard. \$2 for yellow dip and \$2 for virgin. CORN-Market nominally unchanged No sales to report.

COTTON-Market quiet and nominal TUESDAY, July 11. TURPENTINE-Market steady at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 80 casks at quotations.

(low No. 1) at \$1 75. TAR-Market firm at \$1 60. 29 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market unsettled. Sales of 170 bbls at at \$1 for 5 bales leather, 1 box herbs. hard, \$2 for vellow dip \$2 for virgin; 225 bbls remain unsold; Sales were made of 3,746 bbls rosin, 209 casks spirits, 100 bbls 50 bbls at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for yellow dip | pitch, 102 bales cotton, 37 bales sheeting, 7 and \$2 for virgin, the market closing firm

at those figures CORN-Market unchanged. COT I'ON-Market dull and nominally unchanged on a basis of 102 cents per 6 pkgs mdze

WEDNESDA . July 12. SPIRITS 'TURPENTINE. - Market firm at 27 cents per gallon. Sales of 90 casks at quotations. ROSIN-Market trm at \$1 20 for strain ed, and \$1 25 for good strained. Sales of 1,000 bbls good strained at \$1 25.

TAR-Market firm at \$1 60 per bbl. Sales of 6 bbls at quotations. CRUDE TURPENTINE-Market un s:ttled. Sales of 27 bbls at \$1 for hard, \$1 90 for yellow dip, and \$2 for virgin; and 54 bbls at \$1 for hard, \$1 85 for vellow dip and \$2 for virgin. Market closing at the latter prices.

CORN.—Unchanged. COTTON-Market dull and nominal or

basis of 10? cents for middling.

[By Telegraph to the Journal.] NEW YORK, July 12-Night.-Cotton firm-sales of 831 bales at 113 @11 15-16 cents; consolidated net receipts 3,152 bales; exports to Great Britain 9,232 bales; to France 5,107 bales; to the continent 1,488 bales. Flour still strongly in buyers' favor with moderate export home trade inquiry; the depression is most marked on parcels liable to be injured by the hot weather-superfine western and State \$3 90, southern flour dull and heavy: common to fair extra \$4 45@ \$5 75; good to choice do \$5 80@\$8 50. Wheat is demoralized and decidedly lower at 80@\$1 10 for winter red western and \$1 25 for new amber Delaware. CHEESE - Northern Fac's William Corn is fully a cent lower with a limited export and home trade demandgraded mixed 55 cents; graded yellow 57 cents. Oats 1@2 cents lower and heavy at 28@41 cents for mixed west- COTTON TIESern and State; 33@42 cents for white. Sugar quiet and firm at 81@8; cents for fair to good refining; refined firm. Molasses-grocery grades quiet and unchanged. Rice quiet and unchanged. Pork firmer-new mess \$20@\$20 10. Lard firmer-prime steam 11@\$111 cents. Coffee-Rio firm with a moderate demand-cargoes quoted at 151 @18; cents (gold); job lots 15; @19; cents (gold). Tallow heavy at 85-16 cents. Rosin steady. Spirits turpentine firmer at 301@31 cents. Whiskey quiet at \$1 13. Freights firmer. ST. Louis, July 12-Night-Flour firmer-medium grades \$4 50: super fine fall \$3@\$3 35; extra fall \$3 50@ \$3 75; double extra fall \$4@\$5 50; firmer for fast grades-No. 2 red fall its tributaries above New Orleans from \$1 37. Corn active and firm-No. 2 GLUK-WID. mixed 411@42 cents. Whiskey steady

> unchanged with only a small jobbing BALTIMORE, July 12-Noon-Oats a shade firmer. Rye nominal at 5600 HOOP IRON-

FOREIGN MARKETS.

Financial. Paris, July 12-Noon. - Rentes 105f. Commercial

uplands 5 13-16d: middling Orleans 5 15-16d; sales of 10,000 bales of which 1,000 bales were for speculation and PEAN UCS - Will shell Sales of middling uplands, nothing below low middling, deliverable July,

5 21-32@511-16d. Sales of middling uplands, nothing below low middling, August and Septemper delivery, 5 11-16@515-16d. Sales of middling uplands nothing below low middling, deliverable Sep-Later-Middling uplands nothing below low middling, deliverable July

GENERAL COTTON MARKETS.

New ORLEANS, July 12 .- In fair demand—middling 11; cents; low middling 10; cents; good ordinary 9; cents; net receipts 897; exports coastwise 576; sales 500. PALTIMORE, July 12-Dull-middling 11½ cents; gross receipts 108; exports coastwise 60; sales 140; spinners 70.

MEMPHIS, July 12-Quiet-middling 104 cents; net receipts 88; shipments 567; sales 250. MOBILE, July 12-Nominal-middling 10; cents; net receipts 25; exports coastwise 50; sales 50.

SAVANNAH, July 12-Unchanged-middling 10; cents; net receipts 94; gross 134; sales 29. Augusta, July 12-Moderate demand-middling 10; cents; net receipts 41; sales 129.

Norfolk, July 12-Quiet-middling 10; cents; net receipts 58; exxperts coastwise 88. GALVESTON, July 12-Dull-midling uplands 11 cents; netreceipts 77; sales 41

ARRIVED. Schr Carrie, Roberts, Elizabeth City ,727 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son, Schr Zenith, Moore, Shallotte, Anderson

Schr Lorenzo, Russell, Tar Landing, Anderson & Loeb. Schr Samuel, Styron, Lockwood's Folly, Anderson & Loeb. Schr Minnie Ward, Moore, Tar Land-Schr Goldleaf, Moore, New River, Edwards & Hall.

Schr Ogeechee, Howland, Hyde county, 2,800 bushels corn to BF Mitchell & Son. Schr Florence, Nelson, Hyde county, 2,000 bushels corn to B F Mitchell & Son. Steamship Regulator, Doane, New York, CLEARED. Steamship Raleigh, Oliver, Baltimore, Schr Carrie, Roberts, Elizabeth City.

Schr Zenith, Moore, Shallotte, Anderson & Loeb. Schr Helen Denmore, New York, Northrop & Cumming Ger bark Lydia Peschau (on the 5th). Fechter, London, Alex Sprunt & Son. Schr Florence Nowell, Fennimore, New York, Williams & Murchison Schr Lorenzo, Russell, Tar Landing Anderson & Loeb. Schr Samuel, Styron, Lockwood's Folly. Anderson & Eoch Schr Minnie Ward, Moore, Tar Landg, Edwards & Hall. Schr Gold Leaf, Moore, New River, Edwaads & Hall. Nor brig Rufus, Christensen, London Williams & Murchison

BF Mitchell & Son. Schr Florence, --, Hyde county, B F Mitchell & Son. British Brig Eleanor, Partelow, London, Alex. Sprunt & Son.

Schr Ogeechee, Howland, Hyde county,

COASTWISE. BALTIMORE-Steamship Raleigh-1,981 strained and \$1 30 for good strained. Sales | bbls rosin, 47 bales yarn, 80 casks spirits, of 100 bbls E (No. 2) at \$1 35 and 25 do G 6 bbls oil, 100 bbls pitch, 220 do tar, 10 cases tar, 52 bales warp, 6 bales domestics, 6 bales cotton, 3 bales cloth, 675 bushels peanuts, 49 empty ale kegs, 3 cases mdze, I sack wool, I box hides, 9,800 feet lumber, NEW YORK-Steamship Benefactor-

> bundles leather, 10 bags wool, 192 pkgs shooks, 2 pkgs beesswax, 28 bales domesties, 58 pkgs paper, 10 bales warp, 6 bales Schr Fiorence Nowell-1,864 bbls rosin. FOREIGN. LOND N-Ger bark Lydia Peschau-

1,500 casks spirits turpentine, 1,500 bbls LONDON - Nor brig Rufus-1,350 casks spirits turpentine. London-British Brig Eleanor-2,000 casks spirits turpentine and 50 bbls rosin.

[CORRECTED WEEKLY.]

These quotations apply to wholesale prices. In filling smaller orders, higher figures (as a rule) will be charged. July 7th, 1876. ARTICLES.

APPLES-per barrel. BACON-North Carolina, Hams, W Ib. Sides, & to Western Smoked,-Hams, & lb.... Shoulders, & lb 17 @ 18 10 @ 10 11 % @ 12 Shoulders, # h.. Second Hand, each.
New York, each.
New City, each...
BEESWAX - P B..... BRICKS-Wilmington, & M Northern, & M... BUTTER-N. Carolina, & B Northern. # 15..... CANDLES-Sperm, # 15..... Dairy cream, 71 h

Rio, B h..... Laguayra, B h... CORN MEAL-B bushel... DOMESTICS-Sheet'g 4-4 g y'd Yarn. W bunch. Eggs.
FISH—Mackerel, No. 1, \$\pi\$ bbl 10
No. 1 Mackerel, \$\pi_{\chi}\$ bbl. 1
Mackerel, No. 2, \$\pi_{\chi}\$ bbl. 1
No. 2, \$\pi_{\chi}\$ bbl. 1
Mackerel, No. 3, \$\pi\$ bbl. 1

Whann's Phospham' Star Phosphate GRAIN-Corn in steks North River. HIDES-Green, W ... LUMISER - City : samSawed-

Cubs, hils, p gal.... Sage: House, hgs, p gal... abls, p gal. Lard Wun.

and August, 54d. Crushed. Sales of middling uplands, (new Hamlin presented Blaine's creden crop) nothing below low midling,

bales American. commissioner of internal 15 23-32d. Spirits turpentine 24s, A D Cazaux.

EXPORTS.

ROSIN-Market quiet at \$1 25 for

yarn, 32 pkgs roots, 1 book, 3 boxes mica,

Wholesale Prices List.

Super Northern, W bbl Family & & bbl.... City Mills Super, & bbl.... Extra, & bbl Family & bbl Ex Fandiy bbl

ROPE-SALT-Aigm, W bushel Liverpool, W sac Forto Rico, Will A-Coffee, & !

shipped October and November, per sail, 6d. Sales of cotton to-day include 6,300 LIVERPOOL, July 12-Night-Futures quiet. Sales of middling updeliverable August and September,

SOAP-Northern, SHINGLES-Control Cypress Saps, & M. STAVE: -W. O. Bbl. R. O. Hbd., HM. TALLOW- Th. Mill Prime, WM.....

Mill Pair, & M.
Inferior to Undinary, & M
WHISKEY - Northerr, & gal. North Carollus, & gal WOOL-Unwashed, & b. Washed, & b.

Thin, # bbi...
Prime, # bbi...
Prime, # bbi...
Rump, # bbi...
RICE—Carolina, # b...
Rough, # bu.he!.
RAGS—Country, # b...
City, # b...

FERTILIZERS-Navassa Guano. Do Acid Phos. and unchanged. Provisions dull and

LIVERPOOL, July 12-Noon, -Cotton -The market is firmer-middling OILS-Keroscie, I gal... 1,000 bales were for speculation and exports; receipts 9,300, of which 1,-900 were American. Futures 1-32 dearer.

Sales of middling uplands, nothing

PEANTICS # i feld. 1 25 (§ 1 50 POTATOES-Sv it, # bushel 89 (§\$1 00 FOTATOES-Sv it, # bushel 89

Peruvian Guano, 7 2.000 lbs 58 00 @00 00 @55 00 @35 00 @65 00 @55 00 @50 00 un, 75 @\$1 00

Boston, July 12-Dull-middling 12 cents. MARINE NEWS. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, New Tork, A DCazaux. Sales of 3 bbls at quotations.
CRUDE TURPENTINE—Market